

Carolina Country

formerly CAROLINA FARMER

FEBRUARY 1972

NURSERY STOCK SALE!

OVER 350 VARIETIES
TO CHOOSE FROM
Planting instructions included
in each order. Every plant
will be labeled.

ORDER
BY MAIL!

FLOWERING SHRUBS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Crepe Myrtle—Red, Purple, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	\$6.99 ea.
Spirea Van Houttei—White, 1-2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Spirea Reenensiana, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Weigela—Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Weigela—Var. or Pink, 1-2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Althea—Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Althea—Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Tamarix—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
White Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac—1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Oak Leaf Hydrangea, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Deutzia—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Rose of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Pussy Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	6.99 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Red Barberry, 2 to 3 ft.	4.99 ea.
Red Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
White Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer—Red, 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	9.99 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Hypericum, 1 ft.	1.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Azalea—White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
*Rose Acacia, 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
*Red Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Hydrangea Arborescens—1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
Witchhazel, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
*American Elder, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
*Dopson Haw, 1 to 2 ft.	9.99 ea.
Faile Indigo—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Burning Bush, 1 ft.	9.99 ea.
Flowering Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft.	7.99 ea.

FLOWERING TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$5.99 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	4.99 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4 to 6 ft.	8.99 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	7.99 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, 4-6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 to 3 ft.	1.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Golden Paintree, 1 to 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Golden Raintree, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Flowering Peach—2 1/2 to 4 ft.	8.99 ea.
Peppermint Flower, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	8.99 ea.
dbl. Pink Flowering Cherry, 3-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
*Tree of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft.	9.99 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1 to 2 ft.	1.39 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 1 ft.	1.29 ea.
Weeping Peach—Red or Pink, 2-3 ft.	1.29 ea.
White Flowering Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.

*White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn— Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea.
*Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft.	1.69 ea.
*Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
*Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft.	9.8 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	2.49 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	3.98 ea.
S-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft.	3.98 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.

SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	\$3.99 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	7.99 ea.
Chinese Elm, 2 ft.	1.19 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3-4 ft.	3.4 ft.
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft.	7.99 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	3.99 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	6.99 ea.
Catawba Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3-5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft.	10. ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	19. ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	49. ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft.	2.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	4.99 ea.
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft.	8.99 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	4.99 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft.	7.99 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	4.99 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 3 to 5 ft.	4.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea.
Schweider Maple, 3 to 5 ft.	4.49 ea.
*Yellow Wood, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.
Canoe Birch, 3 to 4 ft.	4.49 ea.
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.29 ea.
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.29 ea.
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
Dawson Redwood, 1 to 2 ft.	2.49 ea.
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft.	6.99 ea.
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft.	4.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 2 ft.	8.99 ea.
*American Linden Tree, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 3 to 4 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sassafras, 1 to 2 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft.	4.99 ea.
*Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft.	8.99 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	6.99 ea.
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	2.49 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	6.99 ea.
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft.	6.99 ea.

FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	\$4.99 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Elberta Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.

Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Champion Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Maygold Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Maygold Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Blake Peach, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Blake Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	7.99 ea.
Blake Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Lodi Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	8.99 ea.
Early McIntosh Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.49 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree 3 ft.	3.98 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.69 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.69 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Orient Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.49 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 3 1/2 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
Moorpark Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
Early Golden Apricot, 2 to 3 ft.	9.8 ea.
Nectarine, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Nectarine, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.
Damson Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Damson Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.
Red June Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Red June Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.
Bruce Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.
Methley Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.
Burbank Plum, 1 to 2 ft.	5.99 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.

NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	\$7.99 ea.
Hazel Nut, 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Butternut, 1 to 2 ft.	4.99 ea.
Butternut, 3 to 4 ft.	1.49 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 3 to 5 ft.	1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	7.99 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Stuart Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	4.49 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 2 ft.	2.98 ea.
Mahan Pecan—Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft.	4.49 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	3.99 ea.
Black Walnut, 3 to 5 ft.	8.99 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	3.98 ea.
Shel Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	6.99 ea.
American Beech—Collected, 3-4 ft.	4.99 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft.	9.8 ea.

EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2 to 1 ft.	\$2.29 ea.
*American Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Rhododendron, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
Cherry Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Nandina, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Boxwood, 1/2 ft.	3.99 ea.
Irish Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Savin Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
*Mountain Laurel, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
*Canadian Hemlock, 1/2 to 1 ft.	1.99 ea.
*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft.	1.99 ea.
Slash Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	1.99 ea.
*Red Cedar, 1/2 to 1 ft.	1.99 ea.
Hetzli Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Japanese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Foster Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Helleri Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
East Palatka Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Chinese Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
Andorra Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Jap Yew, 1/2 to 1 ft.	7.99 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Greek Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Gardenia—White, 1/2 to 1 ft.	5.99 ea.
Camellia—Red, 1/2 to 1 ft.	7.99 ea.
Norway Spruce—1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Euonymus Radican, 1/2 to 1 ft.	1.99 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2 ft.	1.99 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
*White Pine, 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Mugo Pine, 3 to 5 inch	3.99 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inch	1.99 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inch	1.99 ea.
White Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Serbian Spruce, 1/2 to 1 ft.	2.29 ea.
Douglas Fir, 1/2 to 1 ft.	3.99 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Eleagnus Fruticosa, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Sargent Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	6.99 ea.
Shore Juniper, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Yupon Holly, 1/2 to 1 ft.	4.99 ea.
Mahonia Beali, 3 to 5 inch	4.99 ea.
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch.	9.8 ea.
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3 to 5 inch.	9.8 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	\$2.29 ea.
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4 to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 2-3 ft.	2.29 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Transparent Apple, 4-5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft.	2.49 ea.



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Carolina Country®

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Vol. 3

No. 2

February, 1972

Altogether for North Carolina

We wish all of you could read the scores of themes young North Carolinians wrote for Carolina Country's "Why I'm Glad I Live in North Carolina" contest. You'd be impressed by their quality, inspired by their sincerity and moved to a new appreciation of our state and its youth.

Three prominent newspaper editors, C. A. McKnight of The Charlotte Observer, Sam Ragan of The Pilot of Southern Pines, and A. Howard White of The Daily Times-News of Burlington, served as judges for the contest. They had so many worthy entries to consider they had difficulty selecting the nine prize-winners.

We launched the contest because we had become vexed hearing and reading what allegedly is wrong with North Carolina. We felt it was time somebody said what is right about it. To get a fresh, honest view, we turned to the generation which hasn't yet soured; we invited school-age boys and girls to tell in their own way and words what they know and like about North Carolina and what makes it outstanding.

Three sets of modest prizes were offered for the best written and most convincing themes -- one set for boys and girls in the fourth through sixth grades, one for those in the seventh through ninth grades and one for those in the 10th through 12th grades. The first prize in each division was only \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10.

Every theme had merit and showed its author knows North Carolina intimately, loves it and wants to help make it an even better place to live and work.

The majority of the contestants wrote of North Carolina's trees, flowers, wildlife, lakes, rivers, mountains, beaches and other natural assets. Many said the nicest things about North Carolina are its "variety vacationland" attractions, climate, and good schools, colleges, roads and State government, and that it has friendlier people and less pollution than other states.

The Younger Generation, to judge from the contest, is going to be much more outspoken when it reaches voting age about conservation, the environment and public affairs. It is, the contest indicates, going to insist we protect our natural resources, eliminate pollution, whatever the source, and continue to improve our public facilities. And we adults, in and out of politics and in industry and business, are going to have to consider that in our planning and policies.

Jim Chaney

COVER—The Smithsonian Institution exhibits many examples of North Carolina crafts, and by visiting the craft shows and fairs held across the state you can meet Tar Heels who carry on the old traditions of fine workmanship. Some of the old crafts are enjoying a new popularity, with many men and women making blankets, quilts, baskets, furniture, pottery, ornaments and other artifacts. But craftsmen like Ed Presnell of Banner Elk with the patience to spend hours creating fine dulcimers are becoming as rare as those who can play the instruments and sing the old songs. Photo from N.C. Travel and Promotion Division.

This Month . . .

4 INSIDE CAROLINA COUNTRY

6 IT'S A GREAT STATE

12 THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER

16 "THE GREAT DISSENTER"

20 THE POET'S CORNER

22 HALE!

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INSIDE CAROLINA COUNTRY

a commentary by J.C. Brown Jr., general manager,
North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

FPC Rejects CP&L Increase to Co-ops

THE FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION has rejected Carolina Power & Light Company's wholesale rate increase to electric membership corporations in North Carolina.

The increase has been in effect under bond since May. The Commission, in its order of January 3 directed CP&L to refund the difference between its old rate and the new rate, plus 5½ percent interest, to the co-ops.

The 18 EMCs affected are those buying power at wholesale from CP&L. The FPC decision was an affirmation of an examiner's ruling issued last March. The examiner held the company had a contracted rate with the EMCs and could not raise it short of expiration of the contract or a full-scale rate hearing and finding by the Commission that the contract rates were so low as to adversely affect the public interest.

The increase which was rejected retroactively was costing the EMCs at the rate of an additional \$3.2 million a year. They have been paying the higher rate for eight months.

The cooperative's case was waged on their behalf by North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation (see below).

Tarheel Electric - N.C. EMC Merge

On January 1, Tarheel Electric Membership Association transferred its assets to North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation.

The action accomplished a merger approved by the membership and respective Boards earlier this winter.

For the past 16 months, both organizations have had interlocking directorships, officers and management. Continuing in office in the merged organization are A.W. Bunch, Laurel Hill, president; Kelly Hutchens, Dobson, vice-president; Marvin Marshall, Dunn, secretary-treasurer, and J.C. Brown, Jr., general manager.

North Carolina EMC shall continue to serve the state's EMCs as a power bargaining agent. It is also chartered to generate and transmit electric power to its member systems and act on their behalf in regulatory and other proceedings. In addition, it shall assume in its name the role of Tarheel Electric, which since 1950 has provided the state's EMCs with service in the fields of member relations, public relations, advertising, legislation, transformer repair, educational programs for employees and directors, job training and safety, industrial and rural development coordination and related activities.

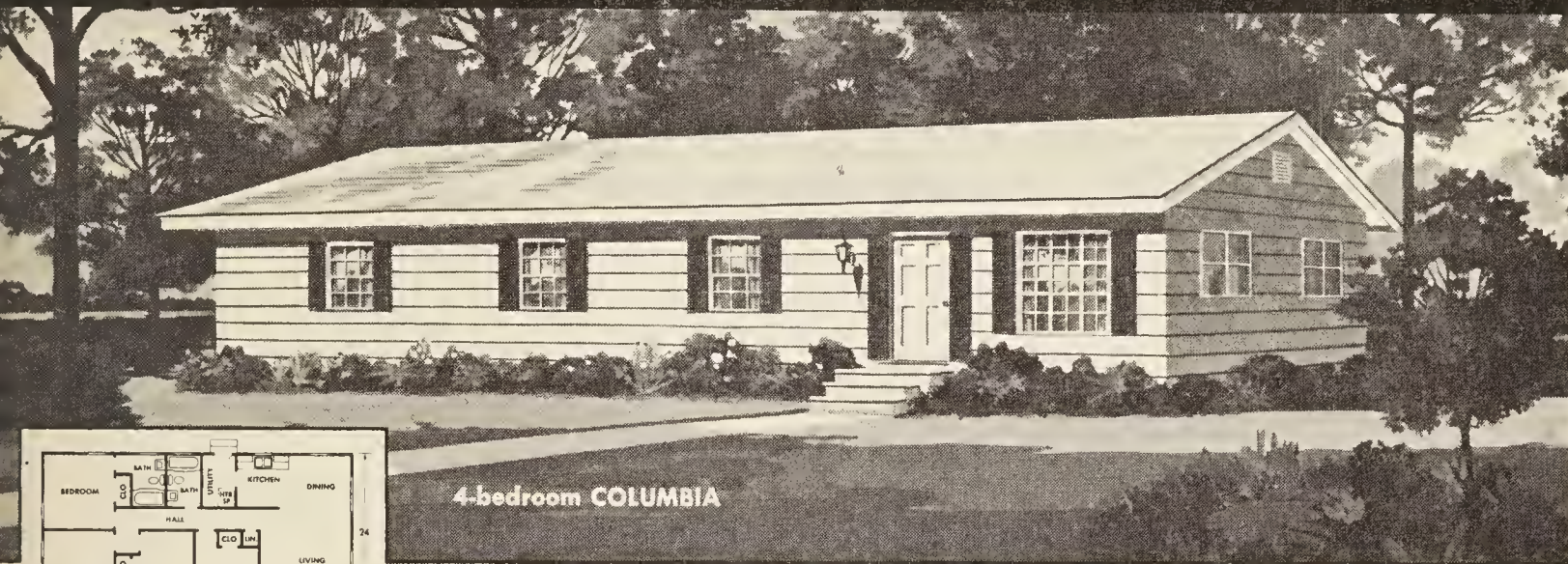
The organization has 10 full-time staff members and retained legal, engineering and legislative consultants.

Primary goal and supporting activities of North Carolina EMC shall continue to be directed toward improvement in power supply arrangements to the end that member EMCs can offer their members the highest quality electric service at the lowest possible cost.

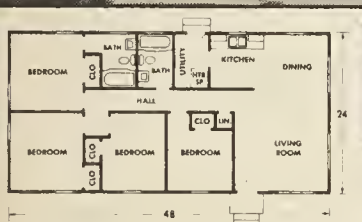


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"Why I'm Glad I Live In North Carolina"

There is much to be learned from the themes young North Carolinians wrote for Carolina Country's "Why I'm Glad I Live in North Carolina" contest. You'll find that out, as the judges did, when you read their comments and the nine themes they picked as winners.

The hundreds of school age boys and girls who responded to Carolina Country's invitation to tell what they know and like about North Carolina expressed an appreciation and concern for the state which should guide all who profess to speak for its people.

The idealism inherent in their themes means community leaders, public officials and political candidates must, if they hope to win the confidence of the rising generation, be more idealistic, too.

The message is particularly meaningful for those who are involved and will be involved in the 1972 political campaigns. The reckless criticisms, personal defamations and demagoguery which have characterized the politics of our generation will no longer serve.

The young people who will go to the polls as they reach age 18 show in their themes they will expect the candidates for whom they vote to speak positively and constructively. They will want commitments assuring them policies will be implemented to protect North Carolina's natural re-

sources and wildlife, preserve its beauty, end pollution, give Tar Heels of all races and persuasions equal opportunity and make North Carolina a better place to live and work for all North Carolinians.

The young authors who submitted entries in the contest were, we like to think, motivated more by a desire to speak up for North Carolina than by hopes of winning a prize.

As contest prizes go these days, those offered by Carolina Country were modest. The most a contestant could win was \$25. That was the first prize in the three grade-age groups. The second prize was only \$15, and the third only \$10.

One set of prizes was provided for the fourth through sixth grade age group; one for the seventh through ninth grades, and one for the 10th through 12th grades.

The judges' selections and comments follow:

C.A. McKnight, editor of The Charlotte Observer, judge for the 10th through 12th grade entries: First prize — James Morris, 16, Grade 11, Asheboro; Second prize— Ellen McDuffie, 17, Grade 12, Rt. 1, Council; Third prize— Debbie Minnish, 15, Grade 10, Rt. 1, Marion. Mr. McKnight is president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"I have a great admiration for the young authors who were finalists in

your contest," he wrote. "They are good writers and sensitive observers of the North Carolina scene. They are also alert to the national pollution issue and show a commendable determination to do their part to keep the air and waters of North Carolina clean. This was a most difficult assignment; I wish I could have awarded prizes to all of them."

A. Howard White, editor of The Daily Times-News of Burlington, judge for the seventh through ninth grade entries: First prize— Zane Parnell, 12, Grade 7, Rt. 2, High Point; Second Prize— Jimmy A. Steele, 14, Grade 9, Rt. 4, Mocksville; Third prize— Mike Chilton, 14, Grade 9, Mt. Airy. Mr. White is legislative chairman and a past vice president of the N.C. Press Association.

"Carolina Country is to be commended for inviting young people to express themselves on their state," he wrote. "There is a noticeable interest, and awareness, on ecological and conservation issues, just as there is the very deep and lasting appreciation for the strengths of the mountains, the seashore, lakes, fishing and the vastness of our state as it gives variety, pleasure and opportunity . . . I want to thank your young readers who entered my division of the contest and gave me such an interesting period by joining them in review of the values of our state and of our opportunities in it."

Sam Ragan, editor-publisher of The Pilot of Southern Pines, judge for the fourth through sixth grade entries: First prize— Carla Blake Zimmerman, 10, Grade 5, Rt. 5, Kinston; Second prize— Barbara York, 11, Grade 6, Rt. 10, Statesville; Third prize— Jeff Benfield, 10, Grade 5, Lawndale. Mr. Ragan is vice president of the N.C. Press Association, an author and poet.

"It was not easy picking winners in this contest because of the high quality and large number of entries," he commented. "It was quite evident



McKnight



Ragan



White

that these young people gave considerable thought to this question of why they are glad to live in North Carolina, and their choice of reasons were quite refreshing for their recognition of qualities in our state which are so often overlooked . . . Thank you for the opportunity to serve as a judge in this contest and I congratulate Carolina Country for undertaking it."

We Can Be Proud

By James Morris Jr.

I'm proud to be a North Carolinian because of our rich heritage.

It began at Roanoke Island and continued through Kitty Hawk. We overcame our nickname, "The Rip Van Winkle State," in the 1800s to make vast improvements in education, roads, and industry in the 1900s. North Carolina is first in the nation in the production of tobacco, furniture and textiles.

It is for this that I'm proud of North Carolina.

When I think of the Old North State and why I'm glad I live here, there are a hundred things that come to my mind, not only her geographical figure, not only thoughts of her commercial and political status or a reminder of her history and character, or the gallantry of the people who made her what she is; but somehow mixed up with this I think of her pine trees, cardinals and her dogwoods.

I also think of the things I like best and they include:

Names like Whynot, Troy, Sophia. Eating ham and barbecue.

Lighthouses, buried treasure and wrecked ships on the coast.

The brilliance of autumn in the mountains.

Christmas lights in Asheboro.

Chimes at Chapel Hill after a football game.

O. Henry, James Taylor, Billy Graham and Arthur Smith.

Tweetsie, Tanglewood Park, Old Salem.

Monuments to Confederate soldiers. Brown Mountain lights, Devil's



James

Tramping Ground and haunted houses everywhere.

Old highways like US 49 and crooked country roads like behind my house.

Red clay, broomstraw fields and homemade apple cider.

Wake-Carolina football and the GGO.

So Carolina, from the bright Outer Banks to the loneliness of the Smokies, offers something for everybody.

To me it offers a permanent home and I've gone to Carolina in my mind, because there is just no other place in the world like it.

The Lovely Name

By Ellen McDuffie

North Carolina! Even the name is lovely - something to be proud of. Can any other state boast a name so pleasant to the ears; it really rolls off your tongue like water off a duck's back.

Why am I glad I live in North Carolina?

The reasons are too numerous to mention. Of course there are the statistics: North Carolina was the first colony to vote for independence; she has the oldest and one of the finest state universities in this country. Our state has the largest towel and hosiery mills in the world, and she is a large producer of softwood lumber and wooden furniture; and if that's not enough, there's a lot more.

But I don't have time for them right now, because I have to tell you about the important things, those things that make North Carolina the most wonderful place in the world.

I love her little white churches on Sunday morning; dogwood in the spring and goldenrod in the fall; Harvestday and Homecoming dinners; raking leaves on Thanksgiving; baby calves and newborn kittens; and "mamas" going to church to show off their babies.

I love fried chicken and biscuits, fish and hush puppies, grits and eggs,



Ellen

and the way Carolina folks say "hey" and "you all."

I like small towns; planting spring gardens; and the way men stand outside "talking" and their ladies stay inside "gossiping."

These are the things that make North Carolina special to me. You may ask yourself, "What's so special about that? I can eat chicken in Georgia and see dogwood in Virginia." But you're wrong; because until you have eaten chicken in North Carolina, you haven't eaten chicken; and until you've seen dogwood in North Carolina, you haven't seen dogwood at all.

That's why I'm glad I live in North Carolina, because anything that can be done anywhere else, can be done better in North Carolina.

A Happy Feeling

By Debbie Minnish

In my opinion everybody is glad in some way or other that they live in North Carolina.

North Carolina might not be as big as a lot of other states, but thousands of vacationists come to our state all year round.

In the winter they come to seek relief from the cold climate of the northern regions. The mountain resorts are popular spots for tourists and for residents of North Carolina who live in the hot lowlands.

Many tourists also visit the mountains in the early summer when the mountain sides are covered with blooming laurel, azaleas and rhododendron.

Hundreds of wild ducks and geese come in the fall.

Where I live, which is in Marion, I love the quietness of my little town. I know Marion isn't as big as a lot of towns that make up North Carolina. I like to just walk on a quiet dirt road with a creek close enough by to hear the water gushing over the rocks, see cows grazing in a pasture and just be by myself to think things out. This really gives me the feeling of warmth,



Debbie

security and the feeling that all the world hasn't gone to sex, drugs and filth.

So you see I'm proud to be a North Carolinian. I'm proud to stand up and represent my true North Carolinians. I'm proud to stand up and represent my state in any way I can. So for a state as beautiful as ours, we should all be proud to be true North Carolinians.

More Good Cooks

By Zane Parnell

It's my home, my home state, and I feel safe, secure and happy living in it. My state provides all its family residents, guests and visitors with an abundance of living pleasures: mountains, sea-shores, parks, hunting, fishing, collector's paradise, crafts and many more which truly makes it a "Variety Vacationland" for all in summer, winter, spring and fall.

North Carolina provides good jobs for its people. We lead in tobacco and are tops in furniture. Some of our largest natural resources are: corn, cotton, peanuts, and hay. We mine large amounts of stone, sand, gravel and clay. Our soils are rich and our forests thick and large. North Carolina ranks 4th in size among the Southern states and 28th in size among all the states. The history of North Carolina makes exciting reading and instills a proud feeling.

I think our mountains are the most beautiful and I know they are the greenest and coolest. Our schools and colleges are tops in education and our educators are constantly seeking ways and means to improve them. I think we have participated in school matters with very much calm and reason.

Another thing I bet we rank first in is "Best Cooks" of all the states. More good food is served in North Carolina homes, schools and restaurants than any where else. But I think the most important and outstanding thing I can say about my state is it's the



Zane

friendliest of all. And I bet, underneath, visitors love our slow spoken "you all come" ways. One thing I know for sure when you go away for awhile and come back across that North Carolina state line, the air breathes a little freer and smells just a little bit sweeter.

Nothing's Finer

By Jimmy A. Steele

I like the cool sweet days of spring when the grass begins to grow long and tender and the flowers come up quickly after the late snows of winter. The pastures are filled with cattle, the birds are here again and I can go out and play ball with a friend.

Spring blends into summer and the days grow long and hot. I like to catch June bugs and watch the rain from a thunder storm.

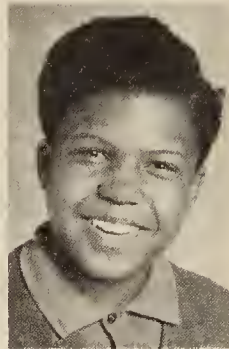
Whatever you want to do in summer, you can find a place to do it. Go to the cool mountains of Western North Carolina, to the sandy beaches, to a park for a picnic or just go sight seeing at one of the many historic sites.

In late summer with the tobacco, cotton, corn and late vegetables getting ready for harvest I like to go back to a good school with wonderful teachers.

Then comes cool October with its "bright blue weather." What could be finer than watching a football game under a bright Carolina moon? Or going to a county fair to enjoy the rides, eat good home grown food, play games, look at the prize animals and handicrafts.

In November and December with colored leaves above and brown grass under our feet, we stand along the streets and watch the Christmas parades and Homecoming queens.

The cold winters are wonderful for skiing in the mountain resorts. Indeed, North Carolina is filled with natural beauty from the mountains to the sea.



Jimmy

With all the universities, colleges, technical schools, businesses and industry, we can get our education here in North Carolina and use it here in North Carolina.

These are some of the reasons why I am glad I live in Carolina Country.

It's The Leader

By Mike Chilton

I'm proud of North Carolina, my home state, because it is recognized as leader of the New South. It is foremost in public schools and roads, and its income and value of manufactured and farm products top those of other southeastern states. The state's economy is well balanced between industry and agriculture. North Carolina also leads the nation in textile, tobacco and household and kitchen furniture production.

North Carolina has a progressive education and health program. It is a pioneer in providing better schools on a uniform state supported basis and has a standard nine month school term that offers every child a good education. Hospital capacity has been increased vastly in recent years with new and better equipped medical centers and better qualified doctors.

The scenery in North Carolina is unequalled with the nation's most visited national parks, the Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge Parkway, which provides pleasure and vacation living to people far and near. Several outdoor theaters can also be enjoyed during the summer months. The historical drama "Unto These Hills" is attended by more people than any other outdoor drama in the United States.

The climate is varied with the four seasons which is tempered by Gulf streams to the east and protected by a high mountain barrier in the north west. Therefore, it never gets too awfully hot or cold.

The Siamese Twins traveled the



Mike

world over and finally settled in North Carolina, which they stated was "the garden spot of the world."

So, all the beautiful scenery, wonderful highways, good education system, climate unequaled, state and national parks, highly diversified agriculture, and many other things that make life worth living is why I'm glad I live in Carolina country.

Sing On, Carolina

By Carla Blake Zimmerman

(In a note accompanying her theme, Carla wrote: "I sat back in my chair humming 'Roll on, Columbia, Roll on,' trying to find the right words for my theme about North Carolina. Almost every time my sentences fitted the tune. It is hard for me to write a theme, but a song expresses my feelings ...")



Carla

The New North State

(Sing to the tune of "Roll on Columbia, Roll on.")

North Carolina, your waters so blue,
From coastlands, through Piedmont
And Mt. Mitchell, too.

Your sunsets have made us have great
faith in you.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Chorus:

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Your cities are growing,

Your beauty lasts on.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

The corn is at the most beautiful
height,

The tobacco is ready:

What a wonderful sight!

Stormy or sunny, we'll make out all
right

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Chorus:

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Your farmers and businessmen

Lead us along.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

North Carolina, your people so strong,
Red, Black and White,
All to you they belong.

Join hands together and sing a new
song.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Chorus:

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

If all sing together

We'll never go wrong.

Grow on, Carolina, Grow on.

It's So Friendly

By Barbara York

One of the reasons I like to live in Carolina Country is because of its friendly atmosphere. I also like to live here because of the vacation regions, like the mountains and the seashores.



Barbara

I also like to live in Carolina Country because of the blooming dogwoods in the spring, the pretty flowers in the summer, the pretty falling leaves in the fall, and best of all, the beautiful white snow in the winter. I enjoy Carolina Country's seasonal changes because of the many sports that I can participate in as the seasons go by. I also enjoy Carolina Country and its seasons because of the many different wardrobes I get to wear.

I also enjoy Carolina Country for its schools. We can complete our day and because we have enough schools, we don't have to go in shifts. I also like our colleges and universities, for when I grow up I will have a large group to choose from.

I enjoy very much our wildlife. We also have many beautiful forests for our wildlife to live in. I also enjoy hearing the birds sing and watching the birds build their nests.

But to me, "Nothing Could be Finer than to be in Carolina in the Morning" (noon or night).

And Picnics, Too

By Jeff Benfield

I like to live in North Carolina because it is a wonderful state. It has a lot of historical sites. Good people live here and good friends.



Jeff

I like North Carolina because

it is not hot. There are trees to shade it. Most of all, it has good government and you have room to move around.

There are no earthquakes like in California. And you can have picnics also.

Honorable Mention

The entries in the fourth through sixth grade age group so impressed Editor Sam Ragan that, in addition to choosing three for awards, he designated for Honorable mention themes written by:

Beth Marie Bryant, 11, Grade 6, Rt. 1, Nebo; Dalton P. Campbell Jr., 11, Grade 6, Rt. 3, Statesville, and Laura Frizzell, 10, Grade 5, Rt. 3, Waynesville.

Beth concluded her theme: "I've lived in Washington, D.C. (well, a few miles from it) and I've lived in Florida and Tennessee, too; but nowhere really seemed like home until we came back to Carolina Country. Even when we lived in Florida, a man said, 'I don't care if I never get farther north than North Carolina, that state is so beautiful.'"

Dalton said he's glad he lives in North Carolina because of the seasons, beautiful countryside, and the beautiful animals. Naming the different birds, animals and fish found in the state, he added: "What makes this a beautiful state is the nature which took its place in turn."

Laura began her theme: "North Carolina is a state that anyone could be proud to call home." She ended it: "If the settlers of the Lost Colony could see North Carolina now . . . I'm sure they'd be as proud to live in North Carolina as I am."



Linwood Brinkley, Duplin FHA Supervisor Mills and State FHA Director during Duplin County tour

Duplin County Tour Shows Five Ways Farmers Home Can Help Rural People

(Carolina Country is indebted to Ike Riddick, editor of the Duplin Times-Progress Sentinel, Kenansville, for the information used in the following article and for the photographs used to illustrate it.)

Need money to farm more efficiently, to provide better housing for your family or to finance a community water system?

The Farmers Home Administration stands ready to help.

James T. Johnson, State FHA director, conducted a tour of five FHA-financed projects in Duplin

County to show newsmen and Congressman David Henderson what rural people can do with Farmers Home help. Johnson was accompanied by J. M. Mills Jr., Duplin County FHA supervisor.

The projects were examples of five Farmers Home programs: operating loans, rural housing loans, farm ownership loans, association loans and rural housing interest supplement loans.

"Farmers Home Administration is a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture," Johnson

told members of the tour. "We offer a general line of credit to three primary classes of applicants: (1) to farmers, (2) to rural residents and (3) to rural communities.

"Our basic objectives are to strengthen family farms and rural communities and improve rural income.

"We are authorized to operate only in rural areas. Secondly, we can make loans only to those applicants who cannot obtain credit from other sources on reasonable terms. The applicant must also possess the

character and industry necessary to carry out the proposed operation and be able to repay the loan. Many loans are closely supervised by our agency."

The first stop on the tour was the farm of Linwood C. Brinkley, Rt. 2, Rose Hill. Brinkley, a former tenant farmer, produces tobacco, corn, soybeans and layers. He bought his 70-acre farm with the help of a Farmers Home loan. FHA operating and farm ownership loan funds were used to purchase farm equipment, to install tile, for building and dwelling repairs and for farm operating expenses.

At the new home of Gary Kenan, County FHA Supervisor Mills explained how Kenan, whose income was not sufficient to enable him to qualify for credit from other sources, was able to build his home with the help of a Farmers Home rural housing loan.

An example of what a little help can do was illustrated when the group visited Alexander Lee Judge, Rt. 1, Beulaville. Judge and his wife have three daughters. He applied to Farmers Home while working at Camp Lejeune as a barber and farming on the side. An FHA farm ownership loan helped him build a barber shop, a farrowing house, an equipment storage and repair shelter and clear eight acres of his land.

Judge said his Farmers Home loan has made it possible for him to make a living farming, supplemented by part time barbering at home.

In Chinquapin, the group saw a water system financed by a Farmers Home Association loan and grant of \$52,000. The water system serves Chinquapin with one line extending approximately a mile east of town. It became operational in October, 1969, and now serves about 65 users including homes, businesses, schools, churches and a post office.

Chinquapin Water Association Inc., a non-profit corporation, is the minimum system Farmers Home will finance. Other FHA Association loan water systems in operation or under construction in Duplin include: Potters Hill, \$14,000 loan and grant; Rose Hill, \$75,000 for extension of sewer lines; Warsaw, \$200,000 for water and sewage; Teachey, \$126,000



Rose Hill is extending its sewer lines with help of FHA association loan

for water; and Kenansville, \$189,000 for water and sewage.

At his new home in a subdivision of Wallace, Robert Bland Teachey told how a Farmers Home rural housing supplement loan helped him, his wife and three children. He used FHA loan funds to purchase his \$15,800 house and lot with water supply and landscaping.

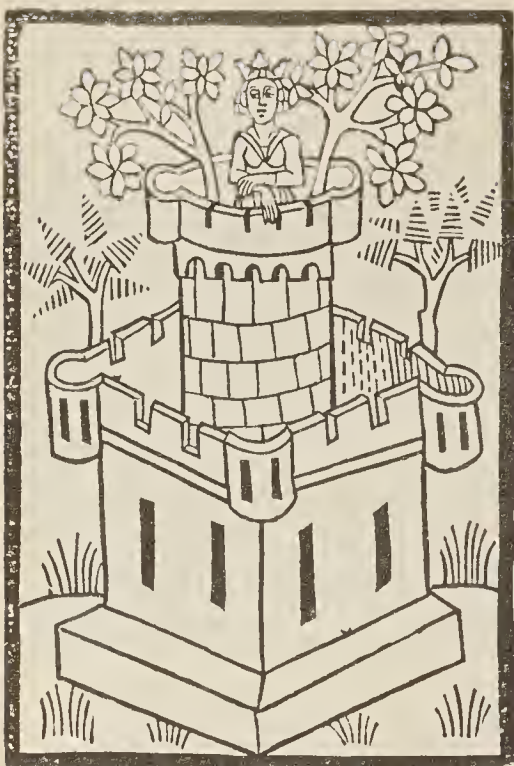
Teachey's income was such he could not meet payments on a loan at the usual rate of interest and therefore qualified for interest credit from FHA.

"Before getting our new house," Teachey said, "we were living under very bad conditions, but through FHA we now have a home we can be proud of."

You can find out if the Farmers Home Administration can help you by inquiring at the office of the Farmers Home supervisor for your county. If you don't know how to find him, ask at your electric cooperative, your county courthouse or at your county Agricultural Extension Service (county agent's) office.



FHA interest supplement loan made new home possible for Robert B. Teachey



What Kind of Castle Do You Keep?

*The Carolina
Homemaker*
Edited by Brenda Sargent

Moth-Proof A Closet – Line It With Cedar

Do you know how much damage is done annually by clothes moths? More than \$300 million every year. The larvae, the real culprits, eat holes through your woolens and furs regardless of how old or new they are. Haven't you ever gone to the closet to get a dress out for a special occasion and found the moths had eaten a hole in some glaringly obvious place? Or gone to cut a pattern out of a piece of woolen yard goods and found you had to cut around a hole in the middle of the fabric?

Well, this isn't necessary. There are many methods of preventing moth damage and one of them is to store your fur and woolen items, after thorough cleaning, in a moth-proofed cedar closet.

The cost, if you do it yourself, is less than \$75 in materials to line an existing closet with aromatic red cedar. This cedarwood has an aroma pleasant to humans but obnoxious to moths and their larvae. The average home carpenter can, with the help of a few simple tools, complete the closet lining in a weekend.

Converting an ordinary closet into a moth-repelling cedar closet is simply a matter of lining all surfaces, including floor, ceiling and door, with aromatic red cedar. You can obtain this wood from lumber yards. It's 3/8-inch thick and comes in a choice of widths from 2 to 4 inches, in handy bundles.

The cedar strips are applied horizontally on the walls beginning from the bottom. Courses are placed with groove edges down. Thus, the tongue edges of pieces in each course interlock firmly with the groove edges of each succeeding course.

Use four-penny nails and set them just below the surface of the wood. Joints need not occur over studs, as the tongue and grooving serves to "weld" the pieces together firmly.

Cedar molding is available for corner treatments, as well as cedar lumber designed especially for shelving and hanger

supports.

Use the same method of application for the ceiling, floor and door as you used on the walls.

Insure greater air-tightness of the closet by weather stripping the door.

Most important of all, leave the cedar lining in its natural state. Application of shellac or other coatings would seal in the cedarwood oil fumes and prevent their functioning as a moth repellent.

For any further questions you might have about the use of aromatic red cedar closet lining, write: Selz, Seabolt & Associates, Inc., 221 North La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



Those Shocking Days Are Here Again

Static days are here again. Those days when you walk across the rug to turn on the floor lamp and the quick tingle of static electricity catches your fingertips. Well, now is the time to rid your house of this "shocking" problem.

Mrs. Edith B. McGlamery, extension house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University, says that most carpet materials are static prone. Some more so than others.

Rugs made of continuous filament man-made fibers, such as the nylons or acrylics, can cause annoyance from static when the air at home is warm and dry. Wool can too.

Olefin carpeting is an exception. It is almost static-free.

Is there a cure for static electricity? The American Carpet Institute suggests keeping the humidity at home high by putting some pans of water near the radiators or air registers.

What about anti-static agents similar to the fabric softeners we have for clothing? There are such things, says Mrs. McGlamery, but there is no agreement about their usefulness.

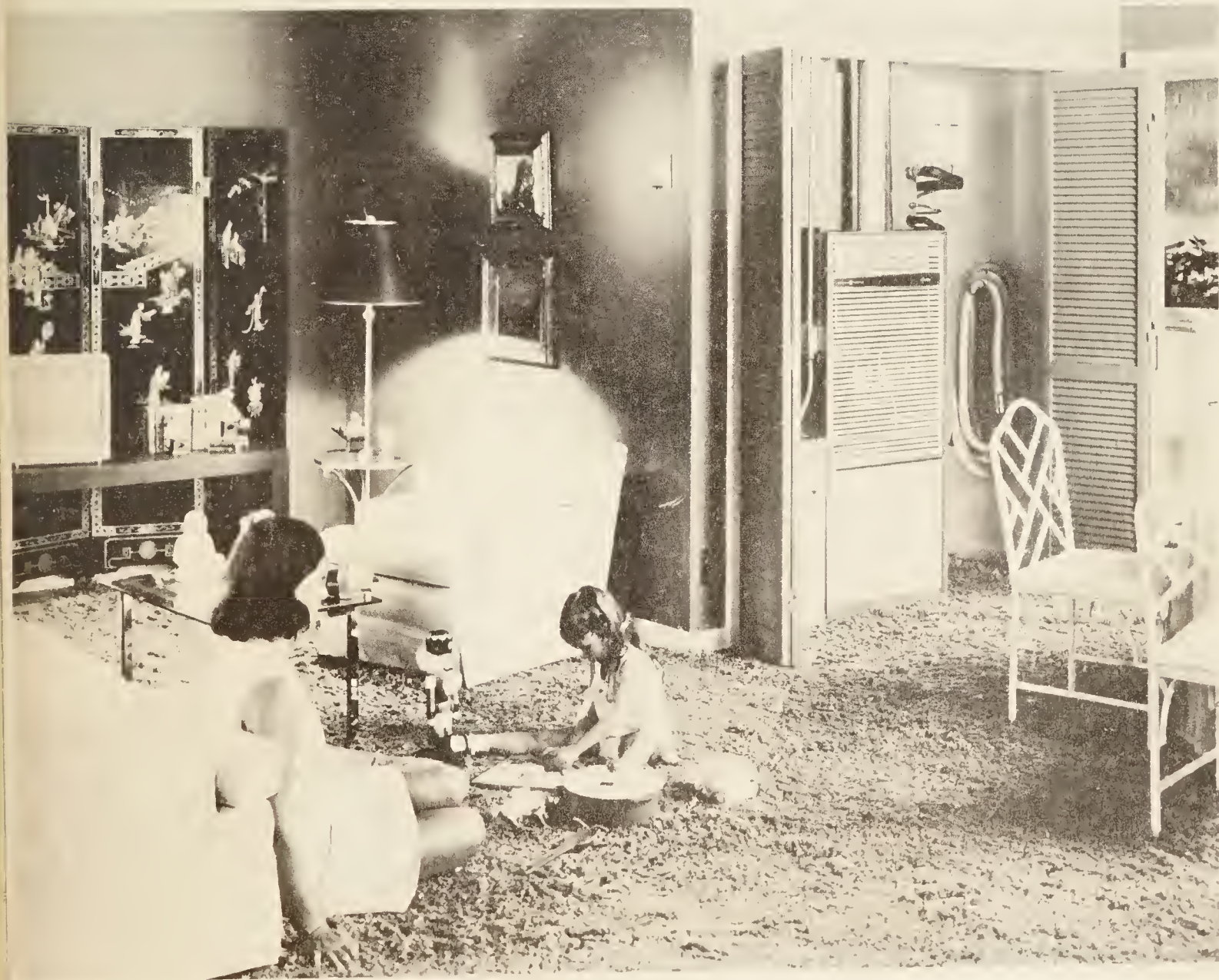
An answer to the static problem may be looming on the horizon, the specialist adds.

Carpeting made by blending wool fibers with tiny, hairlike stainless steel fibers have been tested. The carpeting came through the tests with this record "virtually static-free, even in low humidity climates."

In addition, the wool-steel blended carpeting resists air-borne soil and is easy to clean.

Whether or not stainless steel fibers will be the answer to carpet static remains to be seen.

Meanwhile you may wish to check the humidity at home once and for all by installing a built-in humidifier such as the General Electric unit shown below. It is installed on a forced-air furnace and can make your home more comfortable during the winter. Not only will it control static, but you will notice that your breathing is easier and your skin not as chapped or dry. Even your house plants will notice the difference!



A built-in humidifier will make your home more comfortable in the winter.

CONSUMER NEWS

By Thomas J. Bolch

If you buy on credit, some changes were made in your favor January 1. That was the date the Buyer Protection Law authored by Rep. Richard Clark of Monroe and adopted by the 1971 General Assembly went into effect.

You can still get stuck if you act rashly, so don't make any agreements to buy on credit or sign any credit contracts until you are sure of all the facts. On no account give a mortgage on your property until you have checked with a lawyer.

Here are some of the things Rep. Clark feels you should know about the new law:

- Sellers of consumer goods and services can't use the credit contract to limit or modify a warranty made as part of the sales agreement. If a car salesman agrees to repair the car for 90 days or 5,000 miles, he can't void the agreement with a provision in the credit contract.

- Home solicitation sales made on credit can be cancelled by you, the buyer, within three days. If a door-to-door salesman talks you into buying encyclopedias you really don't want, you don't have to accept them if you give written notice (which can be done by mail) within three days.

- Sections of the law limit the type and amount of your property a seller may take to secure payment of a debt. If you buy a refrigerator on credit, the seller can't take your other property to secure the refrigerator loan.

- If you are sold something on credit that isn't satisfactory, or have home improvements made by an

operator who fast-talked you, the seller can't get out of making good his promises or of backing up a guarantee by transferring the credit contract to a bank or finance company. But your defenses against the seller may be lost unless you report the trouble to the bank or finance company within 30 days after you're notified the bank or finance company has the credit contract.

- If a consumer credit sales contract is paid off ahead of time, the consumer must be given a refund of unearned finance charges and credit insurance payments. Thus, if you trade cars before the old car is paid for, you're entitled to a refund on your old car loan.

- The amount of finance (interest) charges is limited. Balloon payments are prohibited so that a very large payment cannot be added at the end of the loan payment schedule.

- The courts can refuse to enforce a consumer credit sale which is "totally unreasonable under all circumstances." Referral sales are prohibited.

"Good old common sense is the best way to stay out of financial trouble," Rep. Clark says. "Don't overextend yourself. Read and understand before you sign a credit contract. Seek help and advice from trained and trustworthy people if you don't understand — before you sign."

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division bases much of its work on information supplied by the public. If you have been the victim of fraud, deception or sharp dealing, please write to the Division, setting forth the details of what happened. Letters should be addressed to: Mr. Eugene Hafer, Assistant Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, P. O. Box 629, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

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9349
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10 1/2, 20 1/2

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4897
SIZES 2-8

EACH ONE MAIN
PATTERN PART

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4572
34, 48

Fashion FAVORITES



7279
SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

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Pattern No. 4572 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48
Pattern No. 7279 is cut in sizes S (10-12), M (14-16) and L (18-20)

Send 75 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern TO: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern.



KITCHEN CORNER

VALENTINE TREATS

Instead of just sending a fancy card this year for Valentine's Day, why not make a batch of cookies, decorated for the occasion, and let them say "I love you" in a very genuine way to someone special.

This month's cookie recipe can celebrate more than just one holiday by merely changing the color of jello used for flavoring. Mrs. Lee R. Lineberger, this month's Kitchen Corner winner, makes the cookies for Christmas, Valentine's and St. Patrick's Day, and she passes them on to you with her highest recommendation.

Mrs. Lineberger is a full-time homemaker and mother of an 18-month-old boy. She works on a part-time basis for two doctors as their nurse-receptionist-secretary. It sounds like a pretty full schedule! The Linebergers are served by Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Brenda Sargent, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Tell us something about the recipe, your family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay \$2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA COUNTRY RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Lee R. Lineberger, Rt. 2, Box 544, Dallas, N.C.

FRUITY COOKY RECIPE

4 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1 package (3 oz. Jello Gelatin - any flavor)
1 tsp. double acting baking powder	1 egg
1-1/2 cups butter	1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup sugar	Additional Jello gelatin

Cream butter. Gradually add sugar and gelatin to butter, creaming well after each addition. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift flour with baking powder. Gradually add flour, a little at a time, mixing until smooth. Shape or cut out cookies and place on ungreased baking sheets. Decorate as desired and sprinkle with additional gelatin. Bake at 400

CORRECTION for December 1971 Kitchen Corner Recipe, Best Ever Bread:

Use 1 lb. of Graham Flour instead of 2 lbs.

Free Patterns



Cotton Lace Blouse

Light and lacy is the look of this cotton blouse worked in a super creamy ecru shade. Works great with linen.



Sleeveless Lace Shell

Front and back of shell are worked in a lacy diamond pattern with solid panel of stockinette stitch at sides.



Knitted Sleeveless Shift

A sleeveless shift in a cool, cidery shade of apple green has a basic ribbed pattern which varies at waist line.

To:

The Carolina Homemaker This pattern offer expires
P. O. Box 1699 April 15, 1972
Raleigh, N. C. 27602

Please send me the pattern instructions I have checked below I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope bearing an 8-cent stamp. (Two such envelopes are required for more than 4 patterns.)

☐ Cotton Lace Blouse ☐ Sleeveless Lace Shell
☐ Knitted Sleeveless Shift

My name is: _____

Address: _____

Comment, if any: _____

The name of my EMC is: _____

"I figure it's my job to look them straight in the eye, and say . . . 'that's your word. That's not enough for me. I want to see the proof you can back it up with.'"



Hugh Wells: A penchant for calling the shots as he sees them.

"THE GREAT DISSENTER"

by Bob Wilson

(Mr. Wilson is a staff writer for the News and Observer. The personality sketch that follows was condensed from a "Tar Heel of The Week" profile he did for the Raleigh newspaper of a strong-willed Scott appointee who believes a public official serves best when he serves the public).

"The future's staring us right in the face. The last five years have really shaken the utilities up. They're in such a different ball game that some of them can't recognize it."

"There is an attitude," the man wearing the blue blazer said, "that a whole lot of the electric utilities' business is none of our business as long as they grind out the kilowatts and get them to the people at a reasonable price."

"But," Hugh Wells added with emphasis, "I just don't see it that way."

Wells sees other things differently, too, and hearings at the State Utilities

Commission would be interminably dull affairs if it were not for his activist philosophy of regulation. He is a self-proclaimed champion of the consumer, a stand he made clear to Gov. Bob Scott before accepting the job as a utilities commissioner two years ago.

Something of a gadfly on the predominately conservative five-man panel, Wells discussed his views on the Commission and the industries it regulates with a visitor in his sparse, high-ceilinged office in the Ruffin Building.

The big, burly attorney, whose resemblance to the late Sir Winston Churchill lends him an aura of rock-ribbed determination and complements his fluid use of language, pulled one leg up to his swivel chair,

leaned back and quickly resorted to an "eyeball to eyeball" posture.

It is a personal trait that Wells uses with considerable effect from the bench. Coupled with his penchant for calling the shots as he sees them, he can make utility executives lose sleep with such comments as these:

—"The utilities keep close contact with the Legislature, and by very subtle means keep a very close finger on the political processes of this state . . . inevitably they have had a great deal to say about the makeup of this commission."

—"I do not think there has been . . . the degree of aloofness between the commission and the companies that I would prefer to see."

—"When Shearon Harris and Carl Horn (presidents of Carolina Power & Light Co. and Duke Power Co., respectively) come before the Utilities Commission to plead their cases . . . I figure it's my job to look them straight in the eye and say, 'Well, you say you did it right, but that's your word. That's not enough for me. I want to see the proof you can back it up with.'"

If that sounds like regulatory populism, it is.

Hugh Albert Wells, 49, not only talks like a populist, he positively exudes the philosophy, tracing its roots in him to hardscrabble days in Cleveland County in the Depression. His father was a lettercarrier who farmed on the side; his mother's people were strictly farmers. As a boy near Shelby, Wells chopped cotton and corn, pulled fodder and milked his share of cows.

After service with the Eighth Air Force in World War II, ex-Sgt. Wells returned to North Carolina and enrolled at UNC-Chapel Hill. It was there a significant encounter with Josephus Daniels changed his thinking.

Daniels, the quintessential Democrat, was speaking on the campus one day in 1946. Wells wandered over to hear him. What Daniels had to say about politics made such an impression on Wells that he, too, became a Democrat with a capital D. And to hear Wells describe it, the experience was akin to Saul's on the Damascus Road — fast, certain and permanent.

After practicing law in Shelby and briefly in Atlanta, Wells went into

partnership in Raleigh in 1963 with Bill Crisp. They were later joined by Rep. Howard Twiggs, D-Wake. That Wells would give up his law practice to go on the Utilities Commission surprised some observers, but he had a strong and clearly-defined reason for doing it: To help bring the five-man panel into better balance between consumer and industry.

"I'm not out for the companies to make all the money they can," he said. "I'm not interested in putting dollars into the pockets of the stockholders in the public utilities of this state. I think they proved that ability on their own."

Yet, Wells is among the first to say the Commission should not be totally oriented toward consumer needs, to the detriment of the industries it regulates.

When it comes to the environment, Wells is less inclined to strike any kind of balance.

Growing up as he did in the country may be one of the reasons for Wells' protective feeling for North Carolina's natural surroundings. Rapid industrialization has taken its toll of clear air and water, especially in the state's urban areas. Wells surveys the vivid contrast between then and now, and it disturbs him.

Shortly after going on the Utilities Commission, he sent a memo to his fellow commissioners urging them to give more attention to the environmental impact of utility projects.

"It was," Wells recalled with a slight smile, "received with massive indifference."

"Not only are we not requiring these companies to play in concert with each other," Wells continued, "but we just wait until CP&L comes up here and says, 'we're getting ready to build a 3,600 megawatt plant in Wake County and would you please approve it.' By the time they get around to coming to see us, the commitment is such that it's almost impossible not to say yes."

Wells believes the much-discussed energy shortage could have been mitigated through industry foresight, an attribute he finds sadly lacking among the electric utilities.

(Ironically, for all his criticism of the electric companies, Wells, his second wife, Anne, and their son,

Joseph, live in an all-electric house in Raleigh's Fairfax Hills Section. He has a son, Hugh Wells, Jr., and a daughter, Kathy by a previous marriage.)

Talking about industry foresight spawned a typically Wellsian reaction, and it wasn't in growing to full force.

"The future's staring us right in the face," he declared. "The last five years have really shaken the utilities up. They're in such a different ball game that some of them can't recognize it."

Thunder such as this helped tag Wells as "The Great Dissenter." Written with a choice use of words and grammatical flair, his dissenting opinions to many Commission orders are beginning to form solid body of his regulatory beliefs. Throughout these statements, concern for the consumer is evident, as is the influence of Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan's intervention efforts in rate cases.

To Wells, his ability to maintain a personal sense of perspective on the Commission calls for an objectivity born of aloofness from the industries he must pass judgment on.

"I came up here," he said, "with very little exposure in my past to the utilities, or any of the industries we regulate, and I came with an objectivity I intend to retain. If remaining aloof is part of the process, then I am going to carry it off."

Pro Bono Publico

Kyle Harrington, Rt. 1, Broadway, a director of South River EMC of Dunn, was sworn in Dec. 10 as a member of the State Board of Assessment.

Mrs. John A. Winfield, Rt. 1, Pinetown, a member of Tideland EMC (formed from Woodstock and Pamlico-Beaufort EMCs) of Pantego and Grantsboro, has been appointed to the State Board of Assessment to succeed her late husband.

J. C. Brown, Jr., general manager of Tarheel Electric Membership Association and North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation, has been appointed by the Governor to a four-year term on the new North Carolina Manpower Council.

Bryant Braswell, Jr., member of the headquarters staff of Pee Dee EMC, has been re-elected chairman of the Anson County Board of Commissioners.



RURAL ELECTRIC YOUTH TOUR

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime trip for me."

"I enjoyed every moment of the tour, and I wish it could have lasted longer."

"The tour advisors were really great! The places fantastic!"

"I go over my itinerary and re-live every event and thing we did."

If you are a high school junior and live in an area served by an electric membership corporation, you could very well be making similar comments about the 1972 Rural Electric Youth Tour which will take place June 12-16.

The teens chosen to represent North Carolina's EMCs this year will join 1000 other young people from across the nation on a week-long, all-expense-paid tour of Washington, D.C.

You will visit the Capitol, take a moonlight cruise down the Potomac to the music of a live band and eat exotic foods at exciting restaurants. You will rally on the White House lawn and just possibly meet the President.

The 1971 Youth Tourists did all these things and more and loved every minute of it as you can tell from their enthusiastic remarks. Last summer 22 teens from 10 North Carolina EMCs made the trip.

The exact details of the 1972 Youth Tour will be announced by your local electric membership corporation. It will give you all the information you need to compete for a chance to go on the Tour.

Some of the Tour candidates will compete in an essay contest. Some will be selected through public speaking contests. Other methods of selection will also be used.

How can you find out more about the Youth Tour? If you live in an area served by an EMC, watch for news of the Tour in local newspapers. Or if your family is served by an EMC, be sure to read the EMC's newsletter for facts concerning the Tour.

The electric membership corporation in your area — if it participates in the Tour — will make the selections and will be able to supply you the information you need to qualify.

If you don't know whether your EMC is participating, call or go by its office and ask.

So do a little investigating and mark the dates on your calendar — June 12-16. Find out now if you qualify in your area. You may well experience one of the most thrilling and unique trips to come your way in a long time.

Good Luck!

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CMH



It was quite a surprise when I opened the September issue of Carolina Country and saw a picture of an old friend, Glider, Cargo, CG-4A. My experience with these was in my war years in 1942-46. I was a captain in the 194th Glider Infantry, 17th Airborne Division. I made many practice flights with the glider you mentioned. I also made the crossing of the Rhine at Wesel, Germany, in a glider. I have some pictures of glider operations in Germany and the article, "Who Said Man Would Never Fly?," prompted me to dig them out and once again relive some of those days.

*Norman M. York
Four County EMC*

Thanks for publishing the excellent article on Archie Bunch of Scotland County. I know your magazine covers North Carolina thoroughly, and I'm glad that he could receive this honor. Mr. John Moore of The Laurinburg Exchange deserves credit for writing the article he did; he had some interesting information in it.

*Jesse L. Hicks
State Conservationist
Soil Conservation Service*

Somebody — probably not old Solomon who had 700 wives and not a farmerette in the lot — said every man is part farmer and part Mormon. I'm strictly a farmer at heart since that's how I started life. So here's my check to renew my subscription. We enjoy Carolina Country.

*Max Abernethy
Raleigh*

The Poet's Corner Verses by Our Readers

January Snow

January snow,
Down from the skies,
Falling downward
Hear their cries.
Gather your sleds
Come out and play.
It may not be here
Another day.
Come and look at our
crystalline forms;
Scattered by the noonday light.
Come to see us, come to play
For it may leave by night.

*Anita Poarch
Lincolnton*

A Winter Morning

Children come in blinking their eyes,
Looking like sleepy owls.
As the snow falls like down so soft.
And all the world seems quiet
In its ice and snow home.
Meadow mice dig through the snow
In search of something green.
As the snow falls and the animals sleep
The frogs in the mud
and the seeds in pods
In their snowy homes.

*Jewel Miller
Creston*

Intangibles

I cannot net moon-fish reflection,
Pluck star-flowers from the sky,
Gather sunbeams or a rainbow
Yet know these mine from One on High

I cannot see the motivation
Influencing earth and sea;
I can but feel that same great
Power
Guides my small sphere and steadies me

*Dorothy Webber
Coral Gables, Fla.*

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Southern Flavoring Dept. LB-192 Bedford, Va.

Since your article, "The Gift of Life," appeared in Carolina Country, we have received many inquiries from people who are interested in bequeathing their bodies for medical study or giving parts of their bodies for transplantation. The growing need for bequests and gifts of this nature can only be met if people are aware of the need, so articles such as yours are indeed most helpful.

*J. Richard Hamer,
Administrative Director
Department of Anatomy
Duke University Medical Center*

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The Chicken Farmer

A Sequel: Is He a Corporate Serf?

In our December issue, Ted Shepherd of Rural Electric News Service documented the plight of the chicken farmer and the pitfalls of corporate farming. He brought out most chicken farmers aren't breaking even and portrayed those who produce under contract as corporate serfs.

A.M. Upshaw, vice president of Holly Farms Poultry Industries of Wilkesboro, complained the article was a "disservice and an affront to many hundreds of Electric Membership patrons who grow contract broilers."

Harry B. Caldwell, executive vice president of Farmers Cooperative Council of N.C., said the article showed "farmers still lack effective muscle in the marketplace."

"Farmers must unite for effective action if they are to retain control over their business enterprises and receive an adequate return on their labor and investment," Caldwell wrote.

"There are at least three developments in the marketing field of importance to farmers. Some would achieve the income objective of farmers through concentration of ownership, which would destroy the family farm structure. Others advocate vertical integration by nonfarm interests such as we have witnessed in the broiler industry, which will lead to the control of agriculture by unrelated or outside interests.

"But, we believe farmers can meet this challenge by strengthening their cooperatives and forming bargaining associations which would be effective in determining policies and marketing procedures for specific commodities. These marketing and bargaining programs should be organized on a commodity by commodity basis so they will be controlled by the producers of each commodity. (Such organizations can give the farmer the muscle he needs in the marketplace without surrendering his control over his farming enterprise.

"I am pleased to see your magazine carrying articles on timely subjects which are important to rural American

and, in fact, to the very preservation of the private enterprise system as we know it in America."

Holly Farms' Upshaw charged the article showed "a complete lack of knowledge and research."

"Ralph Nader and the American Agricultural Marketing Association have their own self-serving reasons for publishing distortions and half-truths," he wrote. "I can see no excuse for Carolina Country to engage in this type of journalism by quoting these sources so freely."

He suggested Carolina Country visit a vertically integrated broiler production company and contract growers, talk with them, look at their farms, homes and families and their beef cattle "grazing on lush pastures fertilized almost completely by chicken manure."

"Contract growing of broilers means a steady and assured income for the farmers for their efforts," Upshaw said. "This is only possible when a company is willing to assume market risks which can be catastrophic to the individual. The past two years have been the roughest in the history of the industry. Overproduction caused low prices while the corn blight and other factors caused high production costs.

"... Holly Farms, North Carolina's largest broiler producer-processor, lost \$3.3 million in its 1970-71 fiscal year. During the same year it paid its contract growers over \$12 million. If there are 'serfs' in this business, it would appear to be the stockholders rather than the growers."

"I am extremely proud of the role our company and the entire broiler industry plays in the agricultural economy of North Carolina," he said. "The typical broiler grower ... is an intelligent agri-businessman who recognizes and appreciates the mutual trust shared by the company and himself. He understands the interdependence so vital to a smoothly working partnership. He is not 'a dying breed of farmer' as stated by your reporter and he is anything but a serf."

FRUIT TREES -- NUT TREES

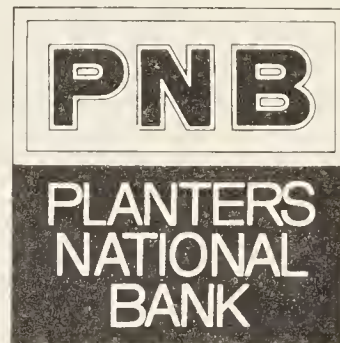
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HALE!

Cooking Tips

The new bride called up a very busy newspaper food editor.

"How can I improve the taste of salt?" she asked.

The bored voice at the other end of the line suggested, "Try slipping a nice big steak under it."

An Animal of Another Color

A man was walking his prize-winning bulldog down the street. Another man appeared, walking a strange blue animal. It was the oddest-looking dog the first man had ever seen.

The dogs began to growl at each other. With a snap of his jaws, the blue one bit through the bulldog's leash. The bulldog fled, and his owner was furious.

"What kind of dog do you call that?" he yelled.

The other man said, "Well, before I cut off his tail and painted him blue, folks called him an alligator."

Baiting the Hook

A couple had been married two weeks and the husband was going through a batch of mail that had just arrived.

"Sweetheart," he said, "aren't these bills for clothes you bought before we were married?"

"Yes, love," she said. "I hope you're not upset about it."



Oh, Yes, we can trace our ancestors back to - to - well, I don't know exactly who, but we've been descending for centuries."

"Well," he replied, "don't you think it's a bit unfair to ask a fish to pay for the bait he was caught with?"

Senior Citizen

The senior citizen was bored with retirement, and found a job in a pet shop. He was a willing worker, but quite slow. It took hours for the old gentleman to clean the cages and feed the various pets. After one especially lengthy job, he was told he could go home for the day.

"But there must be something else I can do," he protested to his employer. Then, with a smile, "Couldn't I take the turtles out for a run?"

A Bountiful Table

An old farm laborer, retired, was hired by a wealthy but extremely parsimonious old lady to tend her garden and pull up weeds.

When dinner time came around he noted with disgust that the only fare on the table, in addition to stale bread, a smidgen of butter, and tea, was a tiny pot of honey in the middle of a large plate.

After eating in silence for some moments, he looked hard at the honey and remarked politely to her, "I see, ma'am, you keep a bee."

Emergency

Housewife (on telephone):

"Come quickly, our house is on fire!"

Fireman: "How do we get there?"

Housewife: "Don't you have your red truck anymore?"



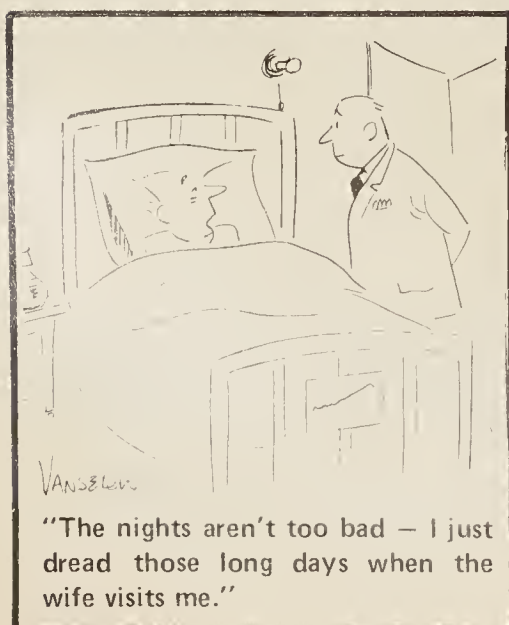
Production Credit Association
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Albemarle
Asheboro
Asheville
Boone
Burgaw
Carthage
Cherryville
Clinton
Concord
Dunn
Elizabeth City
Elizabethtown
Ellerbe
Fayetteville
Franklin
Goldsboro
Graham
Greensboro
Greenville
Henderson
Hendersonville
Hillsborough
Jacksonville
Kenansville
Kinston
Laurinburg
Liberty
Louisburg
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Mocksville
Murphy
Nashville
New Bern
Newton
Oxford
Plymouth
Raeford
Raleigh
Reidsville
Rocky Mount
Roxboro
Salisbury
Sanford
Shelby
Siler City
Smithfield
Snow Hill
Statesville
Trenton
Wadesboro
Warrenton
Washington
Waynesville
Weldon
Whiteville
Williamston
Wilmington
Wilson
Windsor
Winston-Salem
Yadkinville
Yanceyville

Federal Land Bank Association
office locations
in North Carolina

Ahoskie
Asheville
Boone
Clinton
Elizabeth City
Ellerbe
Graham
Henderson
Hendersonville
Kinston
Lumberton
Marshall
Monroe
Murphy
Sanford
Shelby
Smithfield
Statesville
Tarboro
Washington
Waynesville
Whiteville
Winston-Salem

Columbia Bank for Cooperatives
District office:
P. O. Box 1493
Columbia, S. C.
29202
Telephone
(803) 253-3363



**"They're a dependable
source of credit.
With their help, I can take
advantage of every opportunity."**

Ed Rivenbark, N. C. soybean producer



**"I doubled my income
at a time when I had to
get bigger or get out.
Farm Credit made it possible."**

Bob Bowers, N. C. tobacco farmer



Robert Strayhorn, N. C. livestock farmer

**"They know about agriculture
and they provide
the kind of financing
that really helps."**



William Enloe, N. C. apple grower

**"They're flexible enough
to finance all kinds of
farm needs and give you
sensible repayment schedules."**

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT US.



Long-term
Farm Credit



Financing for
Farmer Cooperatives



Short or Intermediate-term
Farm Credit

Here's how you can have one of these...

Benefits from Mutual of Omaha <i>The Company that pays</i>	D 000000 27-2 1040
DATE _____	CLAIM NO 5-2537-32
PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____	
<h2>\$125.00 A WEEK</h2>	
SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY, AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA PAYABLE THROUGH OMAHA NATIONAL BANK FROM CLAIM FUND	
<i>R. J. Riel</i> NOT NEGOTIABLE	

when you're sick or hurt and can't work...

It's easy, when you have the official **Income Protection Insurance Plan** available to you as a member of a North Carolina Rural Electric Cooperative.

Income Protection pays benefits of up to \$125.00 a week directly to you to spend as you see fit. These are tax-free benefits, which means you get the full spending power of each and every dollar you receive. And, these are versatile benefits, paid whether your disability occurs at home, at work or at play, paid whether you're hospitalized or not.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Thanks to liberal benefits and valuable extras — all at low Association Group rates — you get more for your money than with comparable coverage purchased on an individual basis.

SO ACT NOW! Find out how you can have up to \$125.00 a week to rely on when you're sick or hurt and can't work. Just fill out and mail the coupon below. Today!

MAIL COUPON TO YOUR
MUTUAL OF OMAHA REPRESENTATIVE
LISTED BELOW

- **KENNETH CHASE**
Northwestern Bank Building
Suite 500
One West Pack Square
Box 7647
Asheville,
North Carolina 28807
- **JOHN MORAN**
810 Princess Street
Box 1849
Wilmington,
North Carolina 28401
- **GEORGE RICHARDSON**
720 Peters Creek Parkway
Box 2113
Winston-Salem,
North Carolina 27102

Mutual of Omaha
Association Group Department

Please rush full details on the Income Protection Plan available to me as a member of a North Carolina Rural Electric Cooperative.

- ☐ Also, please send full details on HOSPITAL COVERAGE that can help me fight today's big hospital bills.
- ☐ Also, please send full details on LIFE INSURANCE that can help increase my family's security to fit today's needs.

Name _____

Address or route _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

REPRESENTING
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
 Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

32 27514N4 C0001
 UNIV OF NO CAROLINA
 AT CHAPEL HILL
 CHAPEL HILL NC 27514